

# Greenbelt News Review

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## Resolution to Allow Integrated Developments To Keep Students Gains Council's Support

by Mary Lou Williamson

City Council gave unanimous support Monday night to a school board resolution allowing integrated areas to keep their students.

The resolution, authored by school board member Lesley Kreimer, will be on the agenda for discussion and possible action at tonight's (Thursday) Board of Education meeting in Upper Marlboro.

Kreimer appeared before council seeking its reaction to her two-part proposal, which would allow elementary school students from integrated communities who are currently bused more than five miles, to attend nearby schools and to provide unique or specialized educational programs in those schools losing students as a result of reassignments. An all-day program for the Talented and Gifted (TAG), as well as foreign language, music and art programs not presently offered, would attract students through open enrollment. The resolution sets March 1, 1979 as the deadline for staff recommendations, with the goal of implementing the program in the fall of 1979.

Councilman Richard Castaldi stated that if by this proposal Kreimer intended that children "in communities that are becoming (racially) balanced would be able to associate with friends at school and not have to come home to a different set of neighborhood friends," then he was "very much in support" of the resolution.

Mayor Richard Pilski asked whether the resolution "might affect the closing of schools? Would this resolution bring back students to Greenbelt schools?" Under plans presented last winter which were later rejected, North End Elementary school was proposed for closing.)

Kreimer pointed out that the resolution defines "integrated community" as "a development in which the racial composition of the student population falls within 25 per-

centage points of the county racial composition. If the county is now approximately 45% black, a student population of 20 to 70% black would be considered integrated under the resolution. Therefore Springhill Lake students who are currently bused to Oakcrest would probably be the only Greenbelt students who might return to Greenbelt schools.

Boxwood Village, on the other hand, would not fall within this category. Councilman Gil Weidenfeld pointed out that while there are a number of black families living in Boxwood, there are very few elementary school children in those families. Acknowledging that her resolution would not bring the Boxwood children back to Greenbelt, Kreimer said she felt the second half of her resolution providing for specialized programs in certain schools on an open enrollment basis would offer other opportunities to meet the needs of unhappy parents.

Kreimer told the council that it is important to demonstrate that we can integrate schools without resorting to long distance forced busing." First, she said, "we begin with integrated communities." Second, "we develop specialized programs to draw white students into schools that might otherwise have a black majority."

### Council Support

"We could and should support" the resolution. It is "in line with positions we have taken previously," said Councilman Charles Schwan. He did have two questions: "How many developments would be af-

fected?"

"My estimate, based on the demographic survey statistics, which are now a year old," she responded, "is less than 10. Between five and 10." She called his attention to the need for greater "clarity of definition," saying newer developments were more easily identified than rural areas or older urban areas such as Hyattsville.

Schwan's second concern, he said, was that the resolution did not go far enough. "This is not quite everything. What is the possibility that this step might lead toward a more comprehensive approach?"

"My intention is that this is the first step," Kreimer responded. "We must get down to earth and deal with realities." In working toward that more comprehensive approach, Kreimer said, she had found "too many areas of disagreement" among the other board members. With some, she said, "the first priority is to close schools." The board, already moving in that direction, will probably use area task forces again, as it did two years ago, she said, to close 10 or 11 schools. (Kreimer later told the News Review that she will try to see that new areas are selected for task forces. The board had originally intended, she continued, that once an area had been considered for closings it should not be considered again.)

"It is very important," she said, "to do something other than just close schools." Council agreed.

Pilski: ". . . a step in the right direction."

Weidenfeld: ". . . a positive step, . . . one aspect of a comprehensive plan, but a lot more has to be done."

Council approved Schwan's motion to send a letter of support for Kreimer's resolution to the school board in time for its Thursday evening meeting. (The vote was 4-0; Councilman Thomas X. White arrived after the vote was taken.)

## Traffic, Sidewalks and Parking Occupy Council

by Letta Mach

In a long and sometimes tedious session on Monday, July 10, council considered many items affecting pedestrian or vehicular traffic, accepted two committee reports, and introduced resolutions for first readings. Council accepted two reports of the Advisory Planning Board (APB) presented by Don Volk.

One report recommends that the city begin cooperative planning with Greenbelt Homes Inc. (GHI) for the improvement of the interior walkways, especially in the areas of lighting, and determining who owns which walks. In another report the APB favorably viewed residential development of a portion of parcel 15 between Prince James Way and the Lake Park. However, the APB wants clarification of the developer's comments to dedicate some land to the city because the current plans do not so indicate. Other concerns are that the development be set back farther from the Beltway and that planning take into account a possible future bridge over the Beltway to the Golden Triangle.

Council also dealt with several traffic related items. Council was extremely concerned about the three proposed Baltimore-Washington Parkway alternatives — none of which conforms to the city's position. The city supports three lanes in each direction south of I-495 and two lanes in each direction north of I-495. While one of the plans provides for widening to three lanes in each direction along the entire route, the other is a "no-build" alternative. Councilman Thomas White pointed out that although proposal #2 with six lanes up to I-495 is closest to the city's position, the fact that this alter-

### Bicycles

Concern about bicyclists using the Crescent Road pedestrian-bicycle path was expressed in a letter from C. D. Kendall, Sr., to city council. As per his request public works

have been instructed to remove underbrush and trim shrubs partially obstructing the view along the path. In reference to Kendall's request for sounding devices on bikes, Giese noted that state law requires such bells.

Councilman Richard Castaldi noted that the grate between High's and the Greenbelt Variety Store was in disrepair again. As the situation was indeed dangerous, Mayor Pilski requested that the owner be contacted again.

Introduced for first reading was an ordinance prohibiting parking in a zone marked for handicapped individuals unless the vehicle displayed a handicapped license plate or windshield placard issued to a handicapped person. Also introduced for first reading was an ordinance appropriating \$3,800 from the Capital Improvement Fund for the installation of eight 150-watt high pressure sodium vapor street lights on Cherrywood Lane between Greenbelt Road and Breezewood Drive.

### Other Actions

In other actions late in the meeting, council supported Maryland Municipal League legislative actions related to speed limits, official immunity and municipal infractions, voiced support of voting rights for the District of Columbia, approved a contract with Behavior Service Consultant for services to Greenbelt CARES, and nominated Mayor Pro-Tem Gil Weidenfeld to the legislative action committee of the Maryland Municipal League.

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## "Longest Walk" Marchers Will Camp Out In Regional Park

by Elaine Skolnik

About 3,000 Longest Walk participants — 1,500 marchers, a group protesting legislation that they consider anti-Indian — will be arriving in the Greenbelt Regional Park on Friday July 14 and will remain until July 23. During their stay the park will be closed below the loop road to all but members of the group, according to the United States Park Service.

The Longest Walk began on Alcatraz Island on February 11 and will end in the Washington D.C. area, where nine days of spiritual, political and social activities will take place. The group will be traveling each day from Greenbelt Park to Washington. Buses taking the contingent from the park will exit on Good Luck Road and re-enter from Greenbelt Road.

Federal, state and county agencies have been working out the logistics for providing food, shelter, health care, and transportation. The American Red Cross is expected to be on the scene as well as the county's Office of Emergency Preparedness. Assistant city manager Dennis Piendak attended several planning sessions and arranged for a meeting between the city's clergy and a representative of the Longest Walk.

### Help Needed

More help is needed from community organizations, churches

and individuals to care for the thousands of persons during their stay in the area. Most of the Indians will camp in the Park, but some of the older participants will need housing. Persons willing to provide housing should call Allen or Jackie Lencheck at 345-1205. Financial donations may be made payable to the Board of Church and Society, The Longest Walk, 100 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. For information on food and other donations call 544-3060.

A spokesman for the Longest Walk described its objective as "a spiritual and educational endeavor by native North American people to educate the American public about the American Indian's respect for land and life and the current surge of anti-Indian legislation that seeks to destroy what is left of tribally held land and water rights." Participants in the walk have crossed 11 states and nearly 3,000 miles.

On Saturday July 15 the Indians will be transported by bus to Eastern and Georgia Avenues and from there they will march to the White House. Any supporters interested in joining the march are welcome to participate. A rally has been tentatively planned for 11 a.m. at Malcolm X Park, 16th and Euclid St., N.W.



This is an artist's rendering of two of the strong sculptured-look office buildings to be constructed in Capital Office Park. The pedestrian-oriented complex combines a park ambiance with energy conscious design.

## New SHL North Office Buildings Will Add to Greenbelt Skyline

by Linda Orenstein

The piece of land heretofore known as Springhill Lake North (Parcel D) located to the north of the Beltway, west of Kenilworth Avenue, behind the State Police barracks, is not simply Parcel D. Capital Office Park, as it has been renamed by the developers, Greenbelt Associates, will be the site of a projected complex consisting of four office buildings and possibly a motel compound.

When grading and building permits have been approved, clearing and grading for construction will begin. The preliminary work should begin in July or early August, with a projected timetable of sixteen months for actual construction. According to developer Edward Perkins, the construction of the remaining three buildings will depend on favorable response to the promotional campaign and occupancy of the available office space. He was reluctant to discuss the motel complex in that it remains a concept with no definition at the present time.

Three of the four eight story buildings will angle away from the Beltway, while the fourth will stand alone. Architecturally they are to be identical, with the possible exception of the fourth, in which case site work will determine its complexion. Cohen and Haft Associates, architects for the project, have stressed a pedestrian-oriented complex, relying on landscaped pa-

resolutions to transfer \$70,400 from the reserve for salary adjustments to provide for salary increases and to authorize the purchase of certain goods or services from various vendors. Council deferred action on (1) the budget for reserves for capital improvements and (2) the elderly housing tenant selection policy. Work sessions are planned for both subjects.

tio areas to tie the three buildings together. There will be no necessity to traverse trafficked streets, and a park-like atmosphere will be created.

The buildings themselves will not be of standard box-like proportions, but of an oddly shaped sculptured design (see accompanying photo). This look, which will be given to the pre-cast concrete, was developed to accommodate the sun's orientations and the seasons. Energy loads were accounted for and emphasis was placed on saving energy. No surface of the building will be exposed to direct sunlight and three foot overhangs will extend over each window. The windows themselves, of solar bronze, double-glazed thermopane glass filter the sun's rays and help to conserve energy. The heating & cooling systems carry through the concept with energy-saving devices.

The four, nonetheless, will be basic office buildings with a center core, offering approximately 114,000 square feet of space in each building. Indoor garage parking will be available as well as 1200 plus outdoor parking spaces for the three structure grouping. As an added attraction, tennis court facilities and exercise rooms are being planned for the use of building tenants. A scale model is on display in the second floor hall area of the new Municipal Building.

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## Mills, Weidenfeld

### To Serve on MML

Mayor Pro-Tem Gil Weidenfeld has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Maryland Municipal League (MML). City Clerk Gudrun Mills, newly elected president of the Municipal Clerks Association (MCA), will also serve on the Board of MML.

Weidenfeld was a speaker at the recent annual statewide municipal convention of the MML at Ocean City. He spoke about the advantages of the council-manager form of government as compared to the strong mayor or the commissioner types of government. Greenbelt was the first municipality in the state of Maryland to adopt the council-manager form of municipal government.

Vice-president of the MCA last year, Mills presided over the association's meeting in Ocean City. She also served for 1½ years on the Education and Training Committee of MML. The committee, in association with University of Maryland and MML, established the Local Government Career Development Institute at the University for public officials. The three year program, which will be held for one week each summer, is an approved program for certification of municipal clerks.

In a letter to Mills, Frederick H. Arend of the Maryland Department of Economic and Community De-

### Volunteer Retirees Sought

The Retired Volunteer Service Corps at the University of Maryland in College Park is seeking retired individuals with career and life experience skills, to counsel students in making decisions, tutor introductory math, science, and language courses; and work on special projects such as accounting and student job development.

Volunteers should be able to work at least three hours per week for one semester in helping personalize and enrich undergraduate education through their knowledge and experiences. In return, they will receive benefits, including parking permits, library privileges, and reimbursement for expenses, as well as the opportunity to grow and develop while providing a valuable service to others.

Interested individuals should contact the Retired Volunteer Service Corps (R.V.S.C.) at 454-2453.

Development congratulated her for the key role she played in developing the Institute.

The Maryland Municipal League is a non-profit, non-partisan federation of 134 city and town governments throughout the state of Maryland. The League works to strengthen the role and capacity of municipal government through research, legislation, technical assistance and training. It is governed by a 26-member board of directors which is elected every June.

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## Police Blotter

So that residents may receive better service, expanded telephone facilities for the police department have been installed. The EMERGENCY number will remain the same, 474-5454. Residents are urged to use this number for reporting only calls requiring an emergency response, such as accidents, domestic situations, robberies, etc. A new NON-EMERGENCY number - 474-7200 - has been added to handle all other calls such as animals running at large, general information, inquiries regarding reports, etc.

The Police Department began moving into new offices last week. Chief Lane, both lieutenants and the Records Bureau, have all been relocated in the offices vacated by the administrative staff.

Almost the entire force was on duty during the 4th of July activities at the Lake. The fireworks took place without major incident. One 17-year old youth was transported to a local hospital after he slipped on a rock and cut his head. Dispatchers were kept extremely busy at the phone with people inquiring about the fireworks display. During the daylight shift alone 182 phone calls were handled.

## CITY NOTES

Cleaning up after the July 4 fireworks display was accomplished as well as moving and rearranging of the police offices in the Municipal Building.

A total of 47 barrels of glass was picked up last week for recycling.

Summertime employees have been cleaning streets and picking up debris and cleaning catch basins. Truck maintenance work was also accomplished.

Two young people started working with the building crew in conjunction with the Prince Georges County S.P.E.E.D.Y. program. A full-time employee has been appointed and is already working.

The park crew has been cutting grass and maintaining ballfields and the golf course located at Springhill Lake. The Lake Park was cleaned after the July 4 fireworks. Parks and playgrounds were cleaned and the chipper has been making the rounds.

The paper collection last week totaled seven tons and 660 lbs. The total amount of refuse disposed of for the month of June was 281 tons.

## Entries Invited For Miss Greenbelt

Girls interested in entering this year's Miss Greenbelt Pageant should contact Debbie (Freeman) Kirby at 474-6384 or stop by 9 Lakeview Circle (off Lakeside Drive) to pick up an entry form. All Greenbelt girls 15 to 19 years of age are eligible. There will be an informational meeting on Tuesday, July 18 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Greenbelt Library. Interested girls are encouraged to attend.

## SWIM TEAM NEWS

by Sue Jones

Greenbelt chalked up its first victory last Saturday, defeating Oxon Hill 276-240. Pool records were captured in butterfly by Lynda Blue (11-12) and Nicolette Durantine (13-14); as with last week, ten team records fell: in freestyle, by Craig Dies (9-10), in breaststroke by David Fellows (11-12), in backstroke by Colin Aldridge, (9-10), Brian Dies (11-12), Ken Blue (15-18) and Aimee Fellows (8 & under), and in the Individual Medley and freestyle by Nicolette.

Seven swimmers swam undefeated for Greenbelt last Saturday: James, Aimee and Kim Fellows, Mark and Lynda Blue, Nicolette Durantine and Craig Dies. Other high point scorers were: Ken Blue (13), David Fellows (12), Colin Aldridge (9), Jay Gordon (9), Margaret Williamson (8), and Ginger Gordon, Tara Yaney, (7) and Greg and Tim Gardes, Helene Davis and Carolyn Yaney with six points.

Next Saturday Greenbelt takes on rival Belair Bath and Tennis at Greenbelt. Everybody should be at the pool by 8:15; it should be another close one.

## GHI Questionnaire

To the Editor:

Many, many GHI members have taken time to fill out and return the rehabilitation questionnaire. This is heartening.

I am writing to all who signed their questionnaires and trying to be responsive to all comments and questions. The number of letters is so great, however, that I must apologize to those whose replies are delayed.

James W. Smith  
President  
Greenbelt Homes, Inc.

## Story Records on Display

During the month of July, the Children's Room of the Greenbelt Library will feature a display of story records. These records contain stories taken directly from books and cover all levels of reading and listening for children.

For the younger reader, there is a series called the Picture Book Parade produced by Weston Woods. Each record contains four or more stories. Most of the books are available at the library. Young children can enjoy H. A. Fey's Curious George read by Julie Harris and the various readings of the ever popular Dr. Seuss books, among others.

For older children a number of different types of records are offered. Particularly popular are the Newberry Award books such as Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH by Robert O'Brien. Tall tales and famous short stories, including the stories of Edgar Allan Poe and tales of Paul Bunyan and John Henry are also popular.

The displays will be located in appropriate areas in the Children's Room. All are welcome to come in and browse through the record collection, or spend some time "listening" to a good book.

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## Greenbelt's Library

The Summer Fun program will continue to provide activities for ages 6-9 through July 26. The fun begins at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Children's Program Room.

"Drummer Hoff"; "Foolish Frog"; and "Mole and the Lollipop" are the movie selections for Wednesday Morning Films on July 19. The show, for ages 2-6, is from 10:30-11 a.m. in the Meeting Room.

The Meeting Room features Spine Tinglers and Heart Warmers on Tues. evenings at 7:30 p.m. The July 18 presentations are "Really Rosie, starring the Nutshell Kids"; and "Free to Be . . . You and Me."

"Dipping Into Scuba Diving" will be one of the "Getting Into" Summer Hobbies sessions on Mon., July 17 at 7 p.m. There will be a live demonstration and discussion by Mike Miller at the Greenbelt Center Pool.

The first of two craft workshops will be held in the Meeting Room, 1:30-3:30 p.m., on July 20. The program, cosponsored by the 4H & Youth and Cooperative Extension Service, will be conducted by Viola F. Mason.

## SATURDAY RACES

There will be a 4-person, 20-mile relay race held in Greenbelt on Saturday, July 15 at 9:30 a.m. There will also be a 2.5 mile run-for-your life race at 9 a.m. The relay has a leg of 2.5 miles, two legs of 5 miles each, and a leg of 7.5 miles.

Awards will be given to the first male team, the first female team and the first mixed (2 & 2) team. For information, contact race director, Shalom Fisher at 474-0701.

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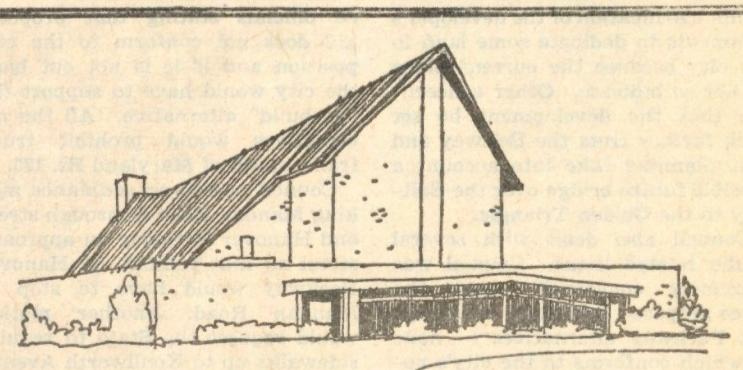
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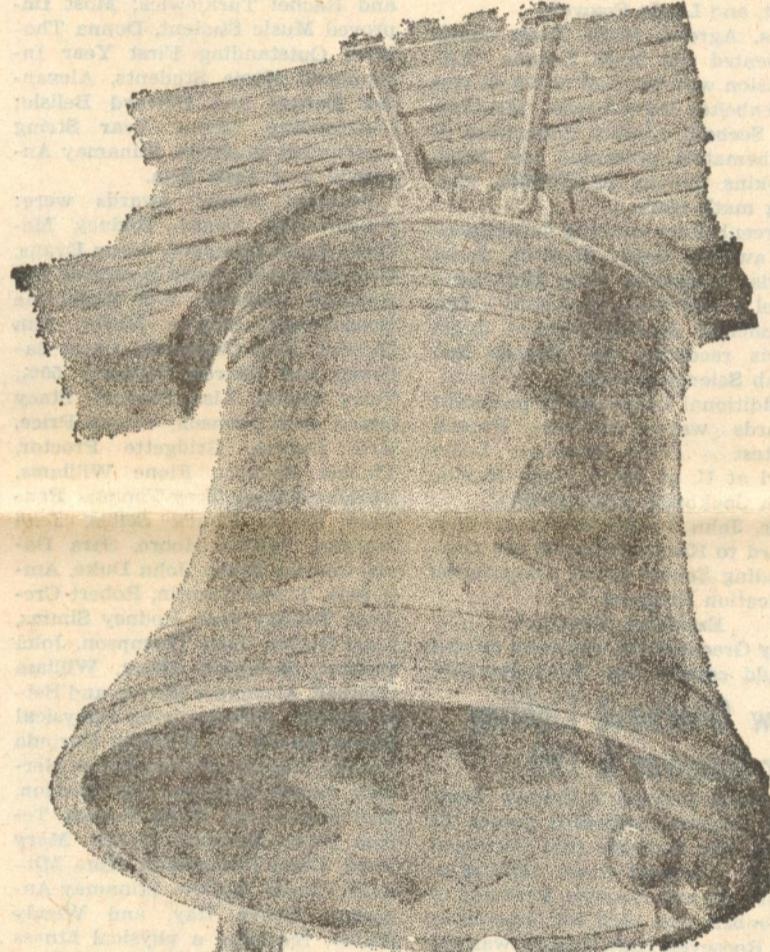
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# Greenbelt Students Receive Honors At Schools' End-of-Year Programs

## Second Awards Assembly Held by Roosevelt High

by Muriel Weidenfeld

The second annual awards ceremony of Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High School took place on the evening of May 23. The award-winning ERHS chorus, led by Choral Director Mary Cole, sang two beautiful numbers. Principal Ray Ogden welcomed the large turnout of students, parents and teachers to the first evening awards ceremony to recognize those students who had attained excellence "in learning, achievement and performance."

Guest speaker Edward T. Conroy, state senator representing the 24th District, which includes Roosevelt, expressed his pleasure at being present "to honor the best investment we have, our young people."

Ogden presented the Superintendent's Awards of Outstanding Ninth Grade Girl and Boy to Leah Porter and Frank Proctor and for Outstanding Twelfth Grade Girl and Boy to Greenbelter Kay Lynn Davis and Ron Serrano.

Vice Principal Richard Clingan gave the Freedom Award, in memory of former students who gave their lives for their country, to Terry Lynn Moore.

The Jesse J. Warr Memorial Award for leadership, courage, dignity and compassion was presented to Pam McNeil by School Board Member Lesley Kreimer (who spoke about her memories of Warr, the recently deceased chairman of the School Board).

Mrs. Linda Newsom announced that American Legion Auxiliary 126 would sponsor Marva Jo Camp, and Greenbelter Janice Halsey to Maryland Girls State with Lisa Johnson as alternate.

The Roosevelt PTSA Scholarship Awards of \$100 each were presented to Greenbelters Kay Davis and Sarah Kelley.

Mr. Bruns, director of the science and technology program at Roosevelt presented bronze medals awarded by the George Washington University School of Engineering and Applied Science to junior Greg Czuba and senior Janet Lewis, Greenbelter.

Mrs. Joseph Loftus gave a \$200 scholarship to Maureen O'Hagan on behalf of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt.

Charles Wheeler, Guidance Department Director, presented the winners in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Greenbelter Lisa Spiegelthal was a semifinalist in the 1978 National Merit Scholarship Competition. Among the commended seniors was Janet Lewis.

Rose Anne Lenchek won the Alfred M. Skolnik Memorial Award which was given by Elaine Skolnik, of the Greenbelt News Review, with the assistance of Ms. Katherine Keene.

1978 State of Maryland Merit Scholarship Award winners from Greenbelt were: Kay Davis, Sarah Kelley, Rose-Anne Lenchek, Janet Lewis, Jennifer Nisenoff, and Frank

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Robert F. Dove

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Auth: B. Dove

## More School Awards

Award winners from other Greenbelt schools were as follows:

### Greenbelt Jr. High

Greenbelter Lee Smith received the Superintendent's Award and the American Legion Award at Greenbelt Jr. High School's awards program in June. Smith also received first honors, outstanding 9th grade gymnast and the art and talent achievement award.

Other Greenbelters honored were: Marisa Tiller, the Sinkov Award; Leonardo Menendez 4.0 average and first honors; Suzanne Mahlmann, 4.0 average; Elina Roy, first honors; Tyna Andrews, outstanding 8th grade gymnast; and Patti Perkins, outstanding girls' track member and outstanding volleyball player.

### North End

Jay Gordon and Sharon Morin were presented the American Legion Award at North End School's end-of-the-year program. Runners up were Laura Millman and Kenneth Miles. The outstanding patrol award went to Anthony Ford.

Other special awards were: Outstanding Musicians, Laura Millman and Rachel Turkiewicz; Most Improved Music Student, Donna Thomas; Outstanding First Year Instrument Music Students, Alexander Barnes and Edward Belisle; Outstanding Second Year String Instrument Students, Stinamay Anderson and Amir Sela.

Physical fitness awards were: Presidential Award, Rodney McDow; Eddie Campbell, Jason Evans, Eric Hemphill, Cindy Summers and Kenneth Jackson; 80% Katherine Goodenough, Sharon Morin, Tim Harvey, John Capotosto, Dawn Saboury and Sharon Seliman; 50%, Terry Morse, Lisa Duncan, Stacy Green, Avis Johnson, Valerie Price, Eric Lasane, Bridgette Proctor, Thelma Shearin, Fione Williams, Darlene Young, Troy Thomas, Roxanne Black, Chuck Scites, Jean Morgan, Valerie Moore, Sara Davis, Charles Bruce, John Duke, Amir Sela, Tonya Curetin, Robert Credeur, Tommy Rice, Rodney Simms, Mari Butler, Juan Thompson, John Proctor, Roderick Chinn, William Campbell, Alexander Barnes and Betty Santos. Also receiving a physical fitness award for 2 years, Dorinda Brooks, Darlene Fields, Renee Herbert, Laura Millman, Jay Gordon, Kelvin Johnson, Wally Reeves, Teresa Price, Kenneth Banks, Mary Ford, Chris Richardson, Tina Mitchell, Claude McDow, Stinamay Anderson, Tonya Ray, and Wendy Smith; receiving a physical fitness award for 3 years; James Clark, Anthony Ford, Lynda Blue, Hope Davis, Rachel Turkiewicz and Tyrone Brooks.

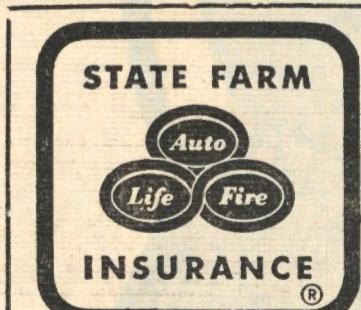
### St. Hugh's

Mary Ann O'Hagan and Joe Bradley received the American Legion Citizenship award for the 1977-78 school year at St. Hugh's School. Honorable mention went to Karen O'Driscoll and Christopher Sanford.

Other award winners were: Christian Leadership, Teresa Downs; Religion, Lisa Kellaher; and Most Improvement Shown, Karen Gass and Thomas Cantwell.

### Springhill Lake

At Springhill Lake Elementary School's recent awards program the following awards were presented: American Legion, Michael Schultz



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## Alfred M. Skolnik Memorial Award to Rose-Anne Lenchek

Rose-Anne Lenchek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lenchek, received the "Alfred M. Skolnik Memorial Award" at the Eleanor Roosevelt High School Awards ceremony on May 23. Interested in journalism, Ms. Lenchek attained a grade point average of over 3.5 and will be attending the University of Maryland in the fall.

Mrs. Elaine Skolnik, president of the Board of Directors of the Greenbelt News Review, presented the award personally. Ms. Katherine Keene, Roosevelt teacher and Greenbelt resident, delivered the following remarks on behalf of the Skolnik family and the News Review:

This award marks the first in an annual series made in the memory of Alfred M. Skolnik and the 22 years of his association with the Greenbelt News Review. For 18 of those years, he was President of the corporation that publishes the newspaper.

The News Review is a very unusual institution. It has been published for more than 40 years by a staff made up, essentially of volunteers. Mr. Skolnik led the newspaper through a series of recurrent financial crises, but it was for his defense of freedom of the press against a two million dollar libel suit that he achieved national impact. The case was settled in the newspaper's favor by a unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court after four long years of litigation.

In 1975, Mr. Skolnik was named Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen of the Year," an honor that was richly deserved. It acknowledged a career of selfless, dedicated, unstinting service to his community and to the concept of responsible journalism. It is in the spirit of that legacy that this award is given.

About Mr. Skolnik it is written, "...he made the newspaper the kind of all-pervasive, unifying influence that makes a community out of a development, and gives its people a sense of belonging and sharing and togetherness." This award is made in the hope that it will inspire the recipient and others skilled in written communication to emulate the spirit that impelled Mr. Skolnik.

and Seung Yoo; runners-up, Arthur Lewis and Kelly Gardner; Patrol Award, Annette Alois; and the Golden Award (for outstanding intellectual achievement), Kenny Arington, Kelly Gardner, Andrew Spatz and Rieyn DeLong.

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## Merrick, Unger Named Outstanding Educators

by Elaine Skolnik

Greenbelters John Merrick and Patricia Unger were among the ten professionals chosen last spring as Prince Georges County Outstanding Educators. They were honored at the school system's Recognition Dinner on June 1.

Superintendent of Schools Edward J. Feeney told the ten "You have shown a unique combination of professional excellence, personal integrity, ability and achievement to win an award that goes to only a rare few in a lifetime."

The "Outstanding Educators" were chosen by a special panel of administrators, a Board of Education member, teachers, parents and students, with final selection based on the committee's recommendations by the Superintendent and Board of Education Chairman Norman Saunders. Nominations had been received from parents, civic groups, students and educators.

### Merrick

A physical education teacher who had been head football coach at Crossland Senior High School since 1963, Merrick is retiring for health reasons. He was cited as a teacher who teaches the "whole person." "John Merrick," the nominator wrote, "is interested in winning, but his first priority has been to develop in young people self-respect, responsibility and an ability to communicate and work with others."

Unger

As Education Coordinator at the Prince Georges County Detention Center, Unger teaches Adult Education classes, focusing primarily on preparing inmates who have dropped out of high school to take the General Educational Development (GED) exam for a high school equivalency diploma. Of 83 prisoners who have taken the GED exam since classes began at the Detention Center, 45 have passed and 30 have gone on to enroll in college classes. The success rate (percentage passing) of her GED students is the highest in any state institutional learning center.

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Julie Elizabeth Singer was born on June 13. She weighed in at 8 lbs., 5 ozs. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Singer of 34-F Ridge Road. Julie has a five-year-old brother, Marc.

Mrs. Melba Marion who has retired as secretary at Center School has been hospitalized and would enjoy hearing from her friends. She is in the Washington Adventist Hospital, 7600 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md. 20012 (room 2319).

The team of Beatrice Skolnik and Director Tony Pisano took top honors in the July 7 Duplicate Bridge game at the Youth Center. Second place winners were Lucille and Lou Lushine.

Larry and Rena Hull of 3 Lakeside Drive announce the arrival of their first child, Rena Johanna, who made her debut on June 19, weighing 6 lbs., 6 ozs.

The County Council appointed Donald R. Pollock, Southway, to the five-member Group Residential Facilities Commission. The committee is charged with licensing and inspecting all types of half-way and group homes operating in the county. Pollock is director of residential services of the Prince Georges Association for Retarded Citizens. He holds a Master's Degree in Psychology from Drake University and is a member of the Coalition for Responsible Community Residential Care. He was confirmed as an industry representative.

John C. T. Cooter, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Findley, Cherrywood Terr., has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. Cooter, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex. and is now assigned at Gila Bend Air Force Auxiliary Field, Ariz. He serves as a pavements maintenance specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

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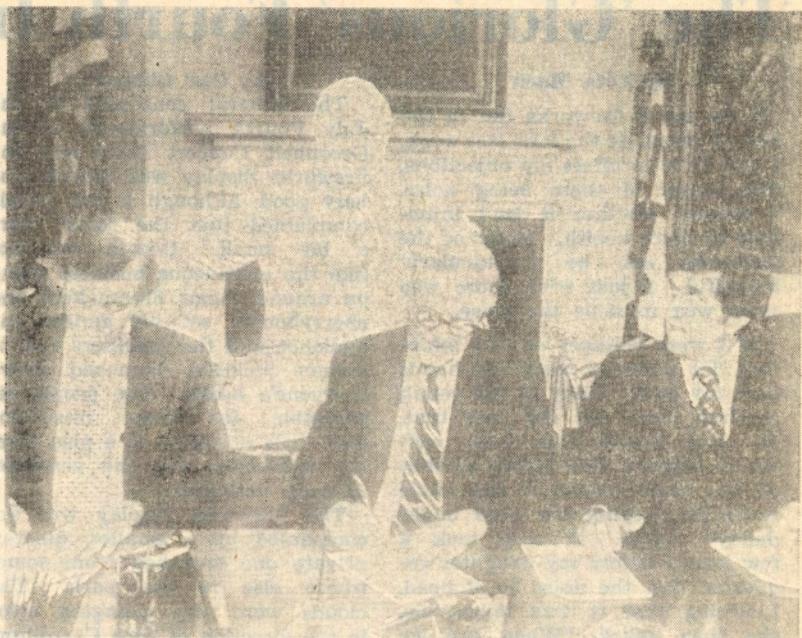
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Also shown is Senate President Steny H. Hoyer and House Speaker, John Hanson Briscoe.

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# The 'Glorious' Fourth In Greenbelt

by Leta Mach

I am not a fireworks fan in the best of years. At the lake last week, I saw little to offset my objections. The major of these being noise. I wonder whether it isn't injurious to one's health. Many of the fireworks can be spectacularly beautiful. I just wish there was some way to stifle the noise.

If I were younger or less inhibited, I'd probably keep my hands over my ears. Many of the young children near me did just that. My son, braver this year, contented himself with trying to shut off the noise instead of the whole scene by burying his head under daddy's knees. It only took a few booms before my daughter requested that the noise be stopped. Learning that it was impossible, she then asked, "When are we going home?"

After about fifteen minutes, nearby children decided to clap instead of holding their ears. Very impressed, one boy commented, "Look at it light up the sky." There were scattered ooh's and ah's throughout the evening, but by my count only three instances of universal applause, due to huge chrysanthemum shaped fireworks colored orange with bluish-white tips. My own favorites were two shooting stars, also orange and white. Actually, I think, these were duds — perhaps caused by the dampness — which never burst into full bloom.

I talked with many disappointed people. Some felt the event was too short. Others felt there were not enough "big ones." One resident of more than twenty years called it a "fizzle."

I was personally thankful that we didn't experience the danger of illegal firecrackers as we have in years past. Perhaps this was because of our location at the end of the lake near Charlestowne Village, since illegal firecrackers were observed going off on the other side of the lake. Nevertheless, this location had its own special problems. This mother found herself worried and anxious that one of the many children playing at the edge of the lake would fall in. Another problem, created by someone who neglected to use a pooper-scooper, much distressed my husband, who discovered the matter after one child had already walked across his blanket.

Still, out of a sense of tradition, we'll probably be back next year.

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by Carl Choper

The general consensus of the July Fourth performance of the Greenbelt Concert Band and the fireworks display was that it was very good, although a few people complained that the "sets" were a bit small. Others did not like the extraneous business going on around them: firecrackers and cherrybombs set off amidst the audience and the sparklers tied to helium balloons, launched above everyone's heads. The people responsible for these intrusions paid little attention to a plea from the bandstand for the cessation of such activities.

The fireworks display was accompanied by a smaller, quieter, private one launched from somewhere else in the park. The clouds were also changing color in the direction of New Carrollton, which was also sponsoring a display. The chilling breeze that menaced the audience on one side of the lake blew sparks back on the other side towards the crew launching the fireworks.

After the show, a mass of humanity poured out of the Lake Park, backing up traffic beyond Northway on Crescent Road. Cars trying to enter and exit Greenbelt were standing still as pedestrians filled the middle of the road. After a while annoyed drivers began to honk their horns.

The next day at the city offices, discussions were held on yet another branch of the topic. The fireworks had only arrived in Greenbelt on July 3. Now the city believed that the company may have miscounted and given them fewer shells than they had ordered.

Some of the sets had also been smaller than expected. When notified, the company told the city to take an inventory and that they would remunerate the difference in price. Overall the city, like everyone else, was happy with the way things had turned out. Even with this slight mix-up, they had purchased more shells than in previous years, and for the same price.

## La Leche Meeting

The Greenbelt La Leche League will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, July 17 at 8 p.m. at 4-N Laurel Hill Road. The topic will be: "The Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For information, call 474-0616.

by Corinne Comulada

On Tuesday night, July 4, crowds converged on pathways around Greenbelt Lake. Some people carried coolers, folding chairs, blankets, and other items. Many wore coats and sweaters because of the cool weather.

Two straight days of rain had lowered temperatures and made the display of fireworks doubtful; but Nature fortunately cooperated.

A concert, playground equipment, frisbees, radios, and just plain conversation kept the crowds busy until the real show started just after dark.

Before the main event got underway, a few casual interviews with Greenbelters revealed what they thought about the Fourth of July. All agreed that it means independence and freedom. They had been coming to the fireworks display for four or five years.

There were more people this year because no fireworks were shown at Magruder Park or Capital Plaza.

As usual, the show was beautiful. Lots of different and brilliantly colored clusters of light were enthusiastically viewed by thousands of people. The "sets" were visible only by the lucky who could get close enough. After a spectacular, but all-too-brief finale, the crowd dispersed, taking with them memories of another wonderful Greenbelt Independence Day.

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